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If our friends who favor us with manu-ripts and illustrations for publication wis-have rejected articles returned they mus-all cases send stamps for that purpose. -TELEPHONE, BEEKMAN 2200. "It Can't Be a Long Strike."

After the conference of the cos mion heads on Wednesday night had decreed that the strike order must stand, Mr. WILLIAM GREEN, secretary treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, expressed himself briefly to the newspaper men. "It can't be a long strike. How can

It be?" he said with a grin. Although Mr. Green's remark was a boastful sneer, no man ever spoke a truer word.

The strike cannot last long because it will be an unpopular strike. It cannot last long because it will be an Hiegal strike. It cannot last long be cause it will be an inhuman strike. It cannot last long by very reason of what Mr. GREEN intended to convey by his sardonic jest-that the officers of the unions mean to try to starve and freeze the public into quick sub-

The coal strike cannot last long be cause those who put it into effect are ng to run headfirst into the stone wall of the United States Govern ment. It cannot last long because back of the Government will be the power of the nation which created government, upholds government, makes government invincible.

Mr. Green's strike will' not resis the majesty of the law and the might of the nation any more than an egg shell under a ten ton triphammer

could resist its crushing power. can't be a long strike. How can

Farewell to a Distinguished Gues

Cardinal MERCIES has departed from the United States, leaving behind him, a nation which greeted him with the admiration due to a hero and says good-by to him with the affection given to a friend. He came to this country with his reputation for wisdom, courage and steadfastness firmly established. He goes away from it after having displayed the qualities of dignified geniality, modesty and broad mindedness in a manner which has aroused the keenest personal sympathy for his individuality among all Americans.

Not all great figures in history re moved from the setting of their great exploits successfully sustain the scrutluy of strangers, though that scrutiny be founded on good will. Belgium's creat teacher-priest underwent such an examination and emerged from the ordeal with heightened statire. The simplicity and genuineness of his attitude in all manner of as nblages revealed the strength of his character. He was ingenuousner itself whether he was being acclaimed ntaneously by enthusiastic crowde in the highways or being honored in the most formal gatherings. In the presence of men of high place and men of no place he manifested always an unvarying interest, on absence of self-consciousness, which seemed to spring from a natural subnergence of self in the cause to which be gave all his strength—the salvation

Of Las Casas it was written by ORN FIREE that his was the fines piritual figure between the Apostolic times and our own. There will be found in America to-day a strong body of opinion to support the assertion that since Las Casas no spiritual figare finer or more engaging than that of Mexcrea has been seen in this hemisphere or in the world.

Hallowe'en

"Bring forth the raisins and the nuts, To-night All-Hallows' Spectre struts Along the moonlit way."

Hallowe'en is the most remantic nd frolicsome of all the year's celebrations. Originating in the pagar sites of the Druids on their autum lestival, it was appropriated by the ariy Christians and has become All

To the pagans Hallowe'en, coming es it did at the end of the summer, was a time of grief for the decline of Witches and goblins hovered about

ing the autumn tempests. And so it way system not merely for those who go into a telephone booth "and re-became necessary to invoke the good have given their lives to building it main there from five to ten minutes spirits to combat them and render up and not merely for the stockhold- waiting to get his number, it does not their magic harmless.

"And witches on their broomsticks

Speed here and yonder in the sky. And lift their strident voices high Unto the Hunter's Moon."

To-day Hallowe'en has become ind royster, of apple bobbing, of for-

Expert Rallway Testimony.

To a stockholder inquiring from the secretary of one of our railroads the Baltimore and Ohio, as to its financial condition the president him- Kelly and the Liberty Party Vote. self, Mr. DANIEL WILLARD, has written a reply which is sufficiently illuminative, as we see it, of the shadows sehind, around and before the American rallway system to merit its publication here:

"Your letter of the 14th instant, addressed to Mr. C. W. WootFORD. secretary of the Baltimore and Ohio Company, has been handed by him to me, and I note what you say therein with reference to the financial management of the company.

"I can well understand your feeling of disappointment because of the suspension of dividends upon the Baltimore and Ohio common stock. I think I ought, however, in fairness to you as well as to the company, to call attention to a few matters in that connection. First, perhaps, I ought to remind you that the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, was one of the most satisfactory in the entire history of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, at least since the receivership which terminated in 1899. An examination of the annual report for that year will, I think, confirm this statement.

"Further, the Baltimore and Ohio property was never in better physical condition than when it was turned over to the Government late in 1917 It is a good property to-day; it is capable of handling a very large volume of business, and if the company were operating its own road on a fair basis of rates and charges, such a basis, for instance, as is evidently contemplated in the Cummins bill now under consideration by the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, there is no reason to doubt the ability of the Baltimere and Ohio again to pay dividends upon its com-

mon shares. "During the last two years, how ever, the property has been operated by the Government, its regular busiwherever it was thought to be in the interest of the Government to do so, the cost of operation has been very largely increased, and the reports which have been submitted by the Federal Administration show that under such conditions the company has not earned its fixed charges but it would be a mistake to measure the value of the property by the opting results under Federal control

"Besides, the compensation which the company was able to obtain from the Government for the use of its property, as pointed out to the Baltimore and Ohio stockholders on July 2, was much below what we thought it fairly should be, but in view of the long and difficult process required to obtain a better adjustment, with the uncertainty attending claims of that or any character be fore the United States Court of Claims, it was deemed best under all the circumstances to make the contract on the basis set forth in the circular above referred to.

"The reasons why dividends on the common stock were temporarily suspended were fully explained in my circular of July 2, and I will not repeat them here. I feel that I ought to say this, however, that the Baltimore and Ohlo under private management was able not only to maintain and improve its property but at the same time greatly to strengthen its earning capacity, and this was done at a time when the rates were admittedly lower than they fairly should have been. By 'admittedly' I refer to the statement made by the Interstate Commerce Commission in connection with the 1914 rate case when the commission said officially that it found that the net earnings of the railroads in the Eastern territory at that time were less than they ought to be either in the interest of the public or of the railroads themselves.

"Even under such conditions tha Baltimore and Ohio Company was able to maintain dividends upon its common stock, and I have no doubt at all of its ability to do so in the future if rates be adjusted so as measurably to meet the increased costs of operation due to higher prices of material and to higher scale of wages paid all employees. The Baltimore and Ohio Company does not require any special favors or considerations, and rates adjusted to meet fairly the requirements of all the roads will meet the requirements of the Baltimore and Chio Company. D. WILLAND.

"President, the Baltimere and Ohio Railroad Company.

"BALTIMORE, Md., October 20."

caling bables, killing cattle and rais- take steps to save the American rail- a person who carries germs should ers but for the producers of the whole require any stretch of the imagination tribution—the American railway sys- telephone."

estival of joy. It is a time of prank is going to break down unless Con- had supposed that every germ was a trict. fears. It calls for action.

is the obvious need.

not surprising:

"TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

"Mrs. N. M.

If I vote for Justice NEWBURGER

is officially running against another

of the Socialist and Prohibition parties

PHILIP J. McCook, a Republican

JOSEPH E. NEWBURGER, a Democrat

candidate of the Republican party and

ROBERT L. LUCE, a Democrat, can

IEWIN UNTERMYER, a Democrat

As only two Justices are to b

candidates may be voted for by the

elector without nullifying that section

To mark a ballot with crosses op

posite the names of McCook and

against Luce and Untermyer-and

also against the Socialist and Prohibi-

To the new voter it may seem curl

ous that only one candidate is of the

Republican nominations. This situa-

tion came about because the leader

east of the emblem of the eagle.

It was ELLA WHEELER WILCOX's mis

fortune that she selected the title

"Poems of Passion" for the collection

candidate of the Republican party.

as negligible. Four remain:

the Judiciary party.

of his ballot.

tion candidates.

didate of Tammany Hall.

candidate of Tammany Hall.

whom do I vote against?

"New York, October 30."

Let Cougress act!

The doughty Major MICHAEL A. day, and while there is no question of the telephone system. We doubt yet materialized.

of the propriety of the actions of Justina "Montclair 99999, chronic baldcently submitted by the Board of E tice Gregerich and the Appellate Diintricate election law had not been | 000, hay fever, malaria and mumps," KELLY is out of the running for Presdent of the Board of Aldermen. The Kellyltes scorned local issues and ported German measles" might recall stood for national things: opposition to the League of Nations and opposition to national prohibition. On the get Rochester or Kankakee was utling teeth to get the building even first question they were thoroughly terly unimportant. feared by Tammany Hall, which has kept as mum as possible about the Commissioner Coreland—that a man national policy of its party and which knew that thousands of its general followers would welcome the opportunity to vote for KELLY in protest against the unchanged covenant.

Now that KELLY himself is deleted Tammany will be more nervous than sclerosis is almost as likely to sucbefore about the votes of the Kellymated as high as 40,000. On the a laundered shirt or a drink. point of prohibition a Kelly man But we are glad to know about the might blame both of the larger par-deliberative habits of germs; to think street as he would be if he could vote for Kelly, who had no chance of elecion against the Republican La GUAB-IA and the Democrat Moran.

The court decision in the Kelly case apparently adds to the anti-Tammany hang up the receiver. vote thousands who have usually voted the Tammany ticket. And as the number of former followers of Tam- Reply to a Puzzled Woman Voter many who are sore on the Murphy oligarchy was already large, the present total must greatly alarm King CHARLES. Not all the soreness has sprung from grievances as compre ensive as KELLY's. Much of it has come from the obvious selfishness of the Boss in naming for the Supren Court bench a young lawyer of his own choosing and lacking judicial experience, and to giving the nominaident to personal friends in his own Assembly district.

Tammany itself is not a particularly sensitive organization, but the down the ballot and no one candidate rank and file, the men who bring occasional victory to the Hall, are quite Two Justices are to be chosen. Of the as sensitive as other mortals. They don't like to see all the bacon in one parcel and tucked under one man's selfish arm.

The Pygmy's Appetite.

Those who have observed with amazement politely disguised the large amount of food a small man will tuck away with enjoyment and no obvious deleterious effects upon temper or physical fitness will be relieved in mind to learn the explanation thereof. Professor Carl L. Alsme, the bright particular star in Dr. Houston's Bureau of Chemistry's constellation of food experts, is frequently haled before some committee of Congress to enlighten it on what NEWBURGER is naturally to vote you must eat to be fit to earn the price of it.

At a recent examination Professor ALSEERG testified: "Of course a small man needs relatively more food than large man because a small man Republican faith, although two have oses more heat from his body, for the reason that more beat radiates from his body and he loses more." of Tammany Hall violated the un- and defiant, threatens to paralyze out Senator KEYES, first examiner to recover after the shock of this seeming paradox, gasped: "You mean the other way, don't you?" But the wit- by the Republican party as a running ness responded with inescapable clar- mate for Major McCook, lawyer and ity, saying:

"Per unit of weight, the small man needs more than the large man; per pound of body weight, the small man needs more than the large one, because the amount of his body surface is greater, and a thin man needs more than the fat man, because the fat man has the better insulation."

The insulators should get busy. It may be that if a comparatively well of verses which was destined to win fectly insulated mortal could get along without any. There seems to be something in this, as the man said who mouse was hiding.

Laggard Ways of Germs.

How long does It take a germ to make up its mind? And, once its mind is made up, how long does it wait before leaping on its victim? Mr. WILLARD's railroad is not the These questions, answers to which we the sun's glory as well as of thanks- only one whose stockholders have suf- fail to find in "Science While You giving for the ripened grain and fruit. fered hardship during Government Wait" or the "Infant's Book of Wis-In ages the belief grew that on this operation. His is not the only over- dom," are naturally inspired by Health evening all the evil powers of the worked and overburdened carrier that Commissioner Coreland's little treatworld came out to create mischief. is facing a future pregnant with na- ise on the Relation of Slow Telephone tional disaster if Congress does not Service to Bacteria. He says that if

UPTOWN SCHOOLS.

OCTOBER 31, 1919.

and in Inwood. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUNcountry. Their product never can to believe that the contamination of La Guardia's assertion that the part terviews, communications and editorial have its full market value, it never this public booth will be such as to time pupils in the city's public schools articles published from time to time in can have a fair part of its market render it a menace to the next per- now total 250,000 caused many of the the newspapers advocating the reslection value, if the national agency of dis- son who makes use of that particular parents on Washington Heights and in of Judge Newburger. The principal ar-

tune teiling. The elfs and goblins still persist, but their pranks are harmless—the ringing of doorbells, the throwing of grain against windows, the forming of ghostly parades. It has become a time when sorrow and wrong must be forgotten, when all must join the merry throng which renders honor to Hallowe'en.

The elfs and goblins still from all the blunders and wrongs slept no more than Edison and which from all the blunders and wrongs slept no more than Edison and which school to relieve that at Academy street could hop like an Ahearne or start and Vermilyes avenue, while Washing-time to Heights and Inwood combined need and experience to fill the position of Justice of the Supreme Court to the a large high school. At present the distinct is possible to say "Jack high school at Broadway and Academy street is being inadequately served by a high school at Broadway and Academy street is being inadequately served by a high school at Broadway and Academy street is being inadequately served by a high school at Broadway and Academy street is a man who is well qual-time to remain the distinction of the pupile of this community. He is one of the most kindly street. The accommedations at the latance to save litself.

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The question of providing Washington "Canarsie 41144, poison byy on left Heights and Inwood with a high school wrist," is a way of putting in a call is an old one and one which has given which might result in quick action on the Board of Education no rest. But in the part of Central. "Bryant 1, a little spite of the agitation which has taken touch of smallpox," ought to bring the promises made by those in a position place in the last two years and despite KELLY and his Liberty party will not back momentarily some of the old to make them with some authority, the be on the regular ballot next Tues-

tice Greatenich and the Appellate Division—for the technicalities of the
intricate election law had not been

One has force melaric and mutans."

cently submitted by the Board of Education to the Board of Estimate the former has requested that the site of an elementary school in Inwood be pur complied with—many will regret that should make the operator's fingers fly. chased with money left from the 1918 The good work could continue on the budget. This balance, it is said, amounts rebound. "Party shead of you re- to \$1,750,000. Apropos of the high school, it is ur

> to the mind of the prospective cusgested for the location of the scho tomer that his object in wanting to remains to be selected. It's like pull The other danger pointed to by

derstood that one of the three sites sug-

who is suffering from high blood pres- A UNION MACHINIST'S IDEA. sure or weakened arteries, and who More Production the Remedy for High is obliged to wait from five to twenty Prices. minutes to get Central is likely to

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: burst a blood vessel-is not confined enclose a circular which is being sent to telephoning. The victim of arterioout by the officers of the Progressive cumb while waiting for a letter or Council of the International Machinists ites, whose numbers have been esti- a trolley car or a pound of sugar or Union. You will see the members are for shorter hours and higher pay.

It may be of interest to the public a deliberative habits of germs; to think large to know that each of our memof Nations his target is obvious. He lair and spying a new place whence and now Gompers has passed the order can record his protest only by voting to pounce on its prey, sometimes takes that each laborer or machinist who stays against the Democratic ticket; and, five or ten minutes before proceeding, on the job and provides food and cloth-retary Wilson, will do the directing. The investigating committee had been unfair and unwarranted in making its he twice as harmful to Fourteenth.

Is it all this time going through procedure. It is the time going through procedure. It is the investigating committee had been unfair and unwarranted in making its called or its members chosen, the latter decreased on the constraint of esses of cold reason, or is it a mere deal or is it not? weak will, unable to decide whether The writer did his bit in four armies.

or not to move into a new field and and when no other would take him on seek other fortunes? While it thinks account of the wounds received in his or wavers you have time to say his bit to win the war by operating an "Never mind, thank you, Central," and automatic screw machine making parts for aero motors, being obliged to join as it explains why he obtained a copy of the circular. In a State where the election law Can't anybody convince the working

turns a handspring almost every other men the high prices are caused by demand exceeding supply? What they the people; denied his wish in that reyear a question like the subjoined is should do is to put on three shifts of eight hours each and turn out as much stuff as is possible.

ONE OF THOSE WHO THINK New York, October 30.

CANDIDATE O'MALLEY. There are eight candidates for the Juror's Description of the Republiffice of Justice of the Supreme Court can Candidate for Surrogate.

in the First Judicial district, which includes the countles of New York and The Bronx. Their names read year a very unusual privilege in being man so well fitted for that most impor tant office as is James O'Malley. eight nominees we may discard those

I am not a social intimate of Mr O'Malley, but when acting as a juror I have had the opportunity closely to bserve his conduct and to study his character. On one occasion I spent eighteen days in the court to which he was assigned as the representative of the people, and I think I never saw the county represented by one who was a greater cradit to it and himself.

He has ability of the highest quality, is patient, painstaking, fair, courteous, hu-mans, dignified. He has self-control and York city. judicial poise. To prisoners, male or fe-As only two Justices are to be male, to witnesses, prospective jurors chosen not more than two of the eight to his associates in the law he was never forgetting the weakness of the unfortunate or erring. His place is among the judiciary,
Walter Graffon.

NEW YORK, October 30.

OUR READY ARMY.

Ways to Use It Against the Disorders of Peace.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: Th regular army and navy have been the bulwark of our country in every crisis since our Government was founded. So must they be now, when labor, organized written law of judiciary nominations industries and to starve and freeze our by refusing to renominate Justice women and children. Most of the plans so far formulated NEWBURGER, who thereupon was taken

for dealing with the pending insurrection appear to contemplate the employment of the national military arm for soldier too.

To vote for McCook because of the protection of life and property only. This arm can and should be called upon his undenlable qualifications and for Newburgers as a particular rebuke to Murphy it is only necessary to put the hands of guards and caretakers, and murphy it is only necessary to put the hands of guards and caretakers, and crosses in the little square spaces.

To vote for McCook because of the protection of life and property only. This arm can and should be called upon knees; let us get together en masse, give the bands of robbers the grand of the chairman, Mr. Magee broke in boot of organized society. Instead of the Mr. Lea might have to say as the force thus released should—in additional military arm for Let us change our present attitude to strike it alded nothing and I consented to strike it alded nothing and I consented to strike it all."

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When Mr. Lea undertook to estrike it all the ded nothing and I consented to strike it all the strik tion to maintaining public order-be utilized for operating mines, steel plants ratiroads, ships, docks and all other util- put out of commission. ities vital to the public welfare. army and navy performed such duties lag legislators, who are directly rein France and performed them as effi-sponsible for existing things, might ciently as the men who stayed at home and held up the Government and private their class legislation and bring down

was putting on a shoe in which a of her maturity. She wrote many ex- as to the power of the executive branch and affect astonishment and indignation

JUDGE LUCE'S CANDIDACY.

Congestion on Washington Heights The Rule "Keep a Good Judge on the

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: ribution—the American railway system—breaks down.

And the American railway system it will bring comfort to millions who so going to break down unless Conhad supposed that every germ was n

was the biggest stake of all. Now something should be done about the small number of the they know. Now they fregret the past. Now they dread the future. But this LAND presents. Cooperation between fact that the district is without doubt the fastest growing of any in Greater was graduated from Yale in 1899 and has present the full facts of the case on the present the full facts of the case of 000 reduction in New York city tele-phone rates. He was chairman of the appointment of Governor Smith serving as Justice of the Supreme Court.

as Justice of the Supreme Court.

If the slogan used in behalf of Judge
Newburger, "Keep a Good Judge on the munity it will "keep Judge Luce on the FRANKLIN SIMON. NEW YORK, October 30.

WHY NOT THE PEOPLE? Protest Against Further Attempts at Class Rule.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Th first attempt by the President of the United States to set up a soviet to legislate for the people of this country has proved a failure and the soviet has been

Created by the President dispersed by the President, pretending to repre-

most hopeful signs of the moment, only the public "represented." No election is to be held of course; the President of the United States acting in his do the choosing and his appointee, Secis announcing what it will do and how

it will do it. If this second conference proves to be tractable and does its master's bidfirst active service he proceeded doing ding we may expect to see all the influence and power of the Administration, reenforced as it is by war time legis- and St. Paul Railroad.

to influence its choice by direct appeal to spect, does he now seek to set up his own will in place of the people's man-

Let us express our confidence in the ouses of the Congress, the true representatives of the people, and still believe, as have Americans always, that a repesentative government is best secured by a legislature elected by the people and answerable to them, and not by high To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: The general conferences, secretariats, counvoters of New York county have this clis, governing bodies and international year a very unusual privilege in being contracting parties, bodies of delegates, Mr. Magee explained that he thought Mr. Ryan was magnifying the charges made, and rebuked Mr. Ryan for calling and international officers appointed by Government officials the committee's actions "outrageous and to A. M. and 2 P. M. Hotel Biltmere." contracting parties, bodies of delegates, and far removed from the people.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., October 30.

"A SHOWDOWN."

Industry and Self-Rellance Indorse the Doctrine of Straight Americanism. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have just read the editorial article "A Showdown" and it strikes my sentiments

exactly. I am an old farmer, voted for Abra ham Lincoln, saw him at the old Astor House and dead at the City Hall, New

I worked several years in my youth for board and clothes on a farm of 100 acres, then became proprietor, worked very hard and saved up a few dollars for a rainy day. I sold milk for 11/2 cents a quart, butter at 15 cents a pound and dressed hogs at 5 and 6 cents a pound, and have been happy all my

I know there are thousands who read this article in THE SUN who appreciate it as much as I do, if they would only

Bully for THE SUN!

JOHN HEWLETT VAN NOSTRAND. FREEPORT, L. L. October 30.

Put an End to Privileged Classes. TO THE FOITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Since the labor unions have set out to grab everything regardless of the other 90 per cent. of the people of this country. why not take this golden opportunity to ! give them a strong dose of their own been refused the right to incorporate his medicine?

The scheme worked well in Canada. Let us change our present attitude plundered, if the general public concentrated on these bandits they'd soon be

Whereupon our timid and yote searchgain courage enough to undo some of insulated man needs little food a per-for her early public attention. This and held up the Government and private their class legislation and bring down feetly insulated mortal could get along title rather than the matter within the employers alike for five times the wages "organized labor" to an equality before

RYAN FORCES AIR ISSUE INTO HOUSE

Former Assistant Secretary of War Gets Magee Telegram

Into Record.

practised law here since 1892. He was counsel to the Poley telephone investigation committee, which secured \$3,000. At the outset of resumption of his testimony at the Federal Building Mr. Ryan took issue with Representative W. W. Magee of New York and succeeded in putting into the record the committee's telegrams, which he called misrepresentative and unfair, to substantiate his contention that the investigators have made accusations against him and his colleagues without sufficient knowledge of the airplane situation.

knowledge of the nirplane situation.

Until Mr. Ryan forced the issue these telegrams had been kept out of the record by the two majority members of the committee, as well as a third telegram which the minority member, Representative Clarence F. Lea of California, had sent to Secretary of War Baker in contradiction of the charges that the aircraft administration had squandered money in building a spruce railroad in the Northwest. Mr. Ryan succeeded also in having the record embody Mr. Lea's telegram. In that telegram Mr. Lea informed the

sent the people, yet the people had no voice in its creation, no choice of its members and no power to influence its action; contrary to the spirit of the fundamental law of this free and enlightened country it was deliberately designed to represent classes and to legislate for classes.

That it was a failure is one of the their testimony of any probative value." Much of the criticism had been "in-spired by lack of information and spite-fulness rather than from an understand-And now a second attempt is to be fullcoss rather than from an understand-made—no class representation this time, ing of the facts," Mr. Lea wrote.

Would Let Public Judge.

Not only did Mr. Ryan offer to predent of the United States acting in his sent the facts on the floor of Congress, self-appointed task as Grand Elector will but he said he was ready to let the American public judge whether or not Magee's attempted interruptions and be-gan reading the accusatory tolegram which Mr. Magee had signed. He quoted which Mr. Magee had signed the sections in which the committee members accused him of using his post members accused him of using his post tion as director of aircraft to further the interests of the Chicago, Milwauker

Indication still in effect, used to give its findings the force of law.

Why these soviets? Have we not a Congress elected by the people? The President of the United States sought to influence its choice by direct annual to corporated in the record: "It seemed entirely fitting to you to hand to the press copies when you sent the tele-Here Mr. Magee accused Mr. Ryan of

signing without authority the contract for bringing spruce out of the Northwest "I do not at all agree with you. That is your opinion," Mr. Ryan answered, denying that the Milwaukee road would benefit by either the spruce railroad or the carrying of spruce under the con-tract. He pointed out that the railroads were under Federal control and the rates fixed by the Government.

Mr. Magee explained that he thought

"I repeat and reiterate it." Mr. Ryan "and I am ready and willing to go before the House of Representatives and have you put your case before the House so that they can read my state-ments."

Mr. Magee at once withdrew his line of attack in that direction. He renewed it a moment later over the reading of his telegram into the record. "If you can show me any statement which is not a fact, why that is another proposition," he said. "Now, what I want to say is this. You have joined this is "And I am going to finish it," Mr.

Ryan interrupted.

Mr. Magee then agreed to let the witness read the telegram into the record but said: "When we submit our repo I will answer you on the floor of the House, based upon the evidence in this case. I don't want you to con hat you have not been treated fairly." Meier Steinbrink, counsel for the con

mittee, inquired if Mr. Ryan wanted the whole telegram and charges against him in the record. "Yes. certainly." responded Mr. Ryan. Representative Lea, whose own minority report had been ex-cluded, at once requested that that be put in also. 'The committee have denied me

"The committee have denied me the privilege of my views in the record," Mr. Lea asserted, "and I am going to discuss my views at this time. I just want that in the record."

James F. Frear, chairman of the committee, went into a detailed elucidation of how it happened that Mr. Lea had views before. "I was perfectly willing," said Mr. Frear, "but it occurred to me that it added nothing and I consented

fused to be sidetracked and renewed his demand for right to put his own views on record. "We will take that up in executiv

session." Mr. Frear said.

When the committee reconvened in the afternoon the investigators turned to H. E. Bryam, president of the Mil-warkee road. His testimony and a brief examination of State Senator Don-

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York and New Eng-land—Rain and warmer to-day; To-mor-row probably rain; fresh southerly winds.

winds.

For New Jersey—Cloudy and warmer, with probably showers in-day; to-morrow showers: moderate southerly winds.

For western New York—Showers to-day; to-morrow cloudy and colder; fresh and strong south and southwest winds.

CALLS METHODS UNFAIR

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of His Direction of Spruce

Production.

John D. Ryan, formerly Assistant
Secretary of War in charge of aircraft
production, challenged the Congressional
investigating committee yesterday to
present the full facts of the case on the
floor of Congress and reiterated his
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EVENTS TO-DAY.

Entertainment and reception of Xavier Council No. 523, Knights of Columbus, Amsterdam Opera House, 5 P. M. Greenwich Village Hallowe'en party, Tammany Hall, 5 P. M. Entertainment complimentary to the National Council of Travelling Salesmen's Associations, the Friars Club, 5 P. M. The Cercis des Artistes will celebrate Hallowe'en with a costume ball at the Hotel des Artistes, 1 West Sixty-seventh street, 5 P. M. Reading by Jane Manner of "Cousin Kate," Stuyvesant Neighborhood House, 5 P. M. Reading by Jane Manner of "Cousin Kate," Stuyesant Neighborhood House, I. P. M.

Annual Artista Hallowe'en ball, Hotel Astor, S. P. M.

Woman's Democratic Political League dance, Hotel Commodore, S. P. M.

Lecture Forum of the New Era Club, 274 East Broadway, Edward F. Boyle will lecture on "How the Government of New York City Is Conducted," S. P. M.

Brons Poat No. 95, Veterans of Poreign Wars of the United States, ball, Ebling's Casine, S. P. M.

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New York Euphony Society, rehearsal,
Walderf Astoria, 4 o'clock.
Sons of American Revolution, meeting,
Walderf Astoria, 8 P. M.

National Opera Club, rehearsal, 16 A. M.
Meeting at the Women's University Club
to discuss the lesues of the election, the
speakers being Miss Bertha Rembaugh,
candidate for Municipal Court Judges
Hainbridge Colby, chairman Independent
Judiciary Committee; Senator William
Copeland Dodge and Walter Frank, 5
P. M.

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Exhibition of plants and flowers of the
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P. M.
"With John Burroughs" is the title of an
illustrated lecture for children at the Mu-"With John Burroughs" is the title of an illustrated lecture for children at the Museum of Natural History at \$120 P. M.

Exhibition of books from the library of the late Theodore Roosevelt, with presentation volumes from the former Emperors of Germany and Austria-Hungary and various authors: the New York Historical Bodely, 170 Central Park West, all day.

Illustrated books of the last four centuries, Stuart Galleries: the making of prints, New York Library, Porty-second street and Fifth avenue.

Exhibition of medal (life size) African oymy camp in the Belgian Congo. American Museum of Natural History, all day.

Exhibition of tapestries and laces loaned from private collections, Metropolitan Museum of Art.

British commercial posters, exhibition, Advertising Club, 47 East Twenty-fifth

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Exhibition of French official painting by
Lisut. Henri Farre of "The Sky Fighters
of France," for the benefit of the fund for
the fatheriess children of France. Anderson Galleries, until November 10.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

"The Nightingale," by Mrs. Ethel G Lynde, Wadleigh High School, 115th street near Seventh avenue.

"Thackeray," by J. G. Carter-Troop, Pub-lic School No. 65, Eighty-eighth street near First avenue.

"An Appeal for Simplicity in Music," by Giuseppe A. Randegger, Public School No. 122, 187d street and Wadsworth avenue.

"Switzerland and Its Citizen Soldiery," by John G. Neumarker, Public School No. 28, Anthony and Tremont avenues, the Bronx, Illustrated.

FOR MEN IN UNIFORM.

Dances—W. C. S. Unit No. 8, 2 West dixty-fourth etrest, 8 P. M. National Emergency Relief Society, 225 Madison venue (near Thirty-eighth street), 5 P. M. For men in service or recently distitle rather than the matter within the covers on which it was imprinted at tached itself to her name and was associated with her work in the period of her maturity. She wrote many excellent poems and much thoughtful process many excellent poems and much thoughtful process many fire to proceed the seldiers at the front were paid.

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